Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; light variable winds.

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# GIVEN TIME TO PROVE CHARGES

## Knox's Nomination Before Judiciary Committee.

#### ACCUSERS MUST BRING EVIDENCE.

Reported Movement to Delay Confirmation as Long as Possible. Serious Allegations Against the Attorney-General.

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary devoted this morning to the consideration of protests against the confirmation by the upper house of Congress of the nomination of Philander C. Knox for Attorney General. A delegation composed of officers of the Anti-Trust League and representatives of labor organizations was given a hearing.

The following charges, sworn to and signed, were filed with Senator Hoar, chairman of the committee. The Text of the Charges,

First-That P. C. Knox was guilty of criminal practice while the attorney for the Armor Plate Trust. Second-That he advised and assisted

the officials of the Armor Plate Trust in robbing the United States Government of millions of dollars annually. "Third-That directly to him have been traced the operations which were suc

cessful in looting the Treasury of millions of dollars "Fourth-That he stands today a con-

fessed participant in the criminal practices used to obtain sums of money. What Investigation Will Show.

"Fifth-That an investigation will show the truth of these charges and that | White House today. such an investigation must be had before the nomination can be confirmed. "Sixth-That P. C. Knox, having been in collusion with criminals himself, is not Representative Cochran of Missouri a proper man for the office of Attorney When in Congress he was a citizen of General, as he will never prosecute those Indiana and was intimately acquainted great criminals whom he admits were his with the great Pacificator.

Due Consideration Assured, Senator . Hoar and Senator Pettus received the charges, and after an examination promised to give them due consideration. A number of Democratic Senators were seen by the protesting delegation, and, it is claimed, nearly all promised to vote against the confirmation of the nom-

It was stated this morning that Senator Jones of Arkansas had promised to make a motion to refer the nomination back to the committee until an investigation could be instituted.

#### Most Unusual Situation.

The nomination of Mr. Knox has now been held up for several days, an almost unprecedented situation in the history of the Cabinet.

It is said in some quarters that an effort is being made to arouse opposition, so that while the nomination may be eventually confirmed, the onus of having been held up so long a time will stick to the new Attorney General.

Copies of the charges filed with the Committee on the Judiciary will be sent | tive Gillett of Massachusetts. Many lovcusers claim to be strongly fortified with

### Held Up Another Week.

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary after discussing the charges, decided to hold up the nomination for another week. Senator Hoar gave notice in executive session that he would give the members of the protesting delegation until Saturday to prove the charges filed. The delegation will report to the committee or Saturday morning.

#### TRIAL OF CONTEMPT CASES Representative Bartlett Offers a Bill on the Subject.

Representative Bartlett of Georgia has introduced a bili to regulate the trial of cases of contempt of court. It divides contempts of court into two classes, rect and indirect. For contempt of the latter class all persons thus charged have the right of a trial by jury, which, under existing law, is denied, while for direct contempt the court may punish the offender summarily without written ac-

"The purpose of my bill," said Mr. Bartlett, "is to check as far as possible government by injunction. It is the fashion nowadays for corporations and combinations, when they have treuble with the tain sweeping injunctions and then, if any of the employes violate the spirit of the injunction, they are hauled into court

'It is neither fair nor just to charge a man with contempt of court for an act committed outside of the court. For con-tempt of this character the party or parties should have the right of trial by Many labor organizations everywher

#### lorsed Judge Bartlett's bill A TEXAN ON THE WARPATH.

### Representative Burleson Starts

Fight Against Cotton-Ball Weevil. The Anthonomus grandis must go. Representative Burleson of Texas is in pur suit of him with all the determination of his vigorous statesmanship. Unsuccessfu in his effort to have the Democratic party stand for something tangible and his at tempt to keep his party colleagues away from the Administration pie counter, the Texas representative has turned his attention to the Anthonomus grandis and just now the Anthonomus grandis is in

His extermination is threatened. In this undertaking Mr. Burleson says he is acting to promote the interests of the agriculturists "and so forth." He has introduced a bill in the House providing for an appropriation of \$30,000 to aid him in his efforts. He proposes to publish periodically pamphlets to let people know low he is progressing with the projec The Anthonomus grandis is referred to it the vernacular as the Mexican cotton-ball weevil. Cotton planters designate him by substituting one letter in place of two at the beginning of the word

a position to become much frightened

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

# THE CARNEGIE OFFER.

President Roosevelt Sounding the Leaders of Congress. President Roosevelt is making it

oint to discuss with the leaders in both ouses of Corgress Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$10,000,000 for a national institution n Washington for higher education.

He has informed a number of them of the proposition made by Mr. Carnegie and has gained a sufficient idea of the trend of the Congressional mind upon which to base a message to Congress.

There are certain points which at present prove a little difficult to handle. One involves the relation of the Governmen o a privately endowed institution.

Representative Cannon called at the White House today but departed, bourd in the secrecy which appears to surround those who are consulted in regard to the atest phase of Mr. Carnegie's munifi-

Senators Lodge and Spooner wer among others who talked with the President, but they declined to discuss the It is generally admitted, however, that

the time is near for official action NEW MEXICO CALLERS.

#### Many of Them at the White House Today.

Men from New Mexico fairly swarmed to the White House today. Governor Otero, whose reappointment seems to be the desire of nearly all factions in the Territory will see the President tonight Among the visitors today was Mr. Patrick F. Garrett, the old Indian fighter, who achieved great renown in the south-west when he captured the Apache chief "Billy the Kid."

"Billy the Kid."
Judge Garrett is a candidate for appointed as collector of customs at El Paso, Texas, the position from which Moses Dillon was removed for violation of the Civil Service regulations.

#### COLLEAGUE OF HENRY CLAY. Hon, A. J. Harland Introduced to the

President. The Hon, A. J. Harland, of Missouri who served in Congress with Henry Clay, was among the President's callers at the

Mr. Harland, who not a little resembles ictures of the great Kentucky states man, was introduced to the President by

#### NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT. The Appointment of Auliek Palme

Among Others Sent to Senate.

Among the nominations sent to the nate today by the President were: Francis E. Baker, of Indiana, to be United States Circuit Judge for the Sevnth judicial district.

Henry L. Burnett, United States Atorney for the Southern district of New York (reappointment). John C. Ames, United States marshal for

the Northern district of Illinois (reap-

Aulick Palmer, United States marshal for the District of Columbia (reappoint-Leo. E. Bennett, United States marshal for the Northern district of the Indian Territory (reappointment).

#### TO ADMIT OLD COINS FREE. Object of a Bill Offered by Representative Gillett.

Probably no one in the House has higher appreciation of art than Representato Mr. Knox and he may reply to them ers of art and antiquities will lend their It provides that from and after the passage of this act any coins, medals, works of art, or other antiquities which shall have been produced at any period prior to the year 1800 shall be admitted into the United States free of duty.

is understood that the measure has

# APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE.

### List of Men Who Are Seeking Presi-

the endorsement of the President.

dential Appointments. The names of the following applicants for Presidential offices were this morning ade public at the Appointment Division of the Treasury Department:

Collectors of Customs-Washington, D Ranhael A. Casilear Georgetown D. .; El Paso, Tex., Charles B. Ivy, Waco, Tex.; Brownsville, Tex., Peter C. Jackson, Lometa, Tex.; Savannah, Ga., T. Lloyd Owens, Savannah, Ga.

Assaver in Charge at United States Mint, Denver, Col., J. E. MacNeill, Den-Assistant Appraiser at New York, Niland Flowers, New York city.

Commission of Immigration at New York George M. Kelley, Brooklyn, and Philip B. Low New York city.

#### FOR A NEW INAUGURATION DAY Senator Burrows Proposes a Change From March to April.

One of the longest opening prayers ever lelivered in the Senate was that offered by the chaplain today. It lasted for more han five minutes and attracted special ttention of members.

Senator Burrows introduced a bill sub tituting the last Thursday in April for he fourth day of March as Inauguration

At 12:20, on motion of Senator Lodge he Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in executive

### FELL TO SLEEP IN A PEW.

#### Brown Sherman Will Now Slumber in the Workhouse.

Brown Sherman was charged in the Po ice Court today with being a vagrant. oliceman told Judge Kimball that Sher nan broke into the First Baptist Church n southeast Washington, last night, and ying down in a pew, went to sleep.
"How did you get that black eye?" ask

Didn't know I had one," replied Sher-In default of a fine of \$10 Sherman will pend thirty days in the workhouse.

### Kentucky Reappointments.

Upon the endorsement of Senator Deboo he President will probably reappoint Mr. S. J. Roberts, collector of internal revenue at Lexington, and Mr. C. M. Barnet Surveyor of the port, at the same place With the two officers, Senator Debo called at the White House today.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot th st. to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia each, and Newbort News. See ad. page 7,

#### MISSOURI FIGHT CONTINUES. Leaders of the Factions Again at

the White House. The forces in the fight for the control of the Republican party in Missouri were in evidence at the White House again this

The situation is now near a decision. It an be stated that the appointment of surveyor of the port of St. Louis, over which the fight now hinges, will fall to neither Mr. W. G. Boyd nor Mr. Charles . Weneker.

The former was some time ago sugested to the President by Representa ives Joy and Bartholdt, of the Hitchcock action. Mr. Weneker was only a few days ago brought forward as a compromise andidate. As such he evidently does not uit Representatives Joy and Bartholdt. They insist that they do not want to ompromise. They are loud in calls for a

compromise. They are loud in calls for a lefinite decision.

Colonel Kerens had a long talk on the situation with the President today. Mr. Thomas J. Akins, State Republican Chairman, who is Mr. Kerens' bitter political enemy, also saw Mr. Roosevelt, as did Representatives Joy and Bartholdt, the latter of whom is an old friend of the President and whose voice is supposed to be potent at the White House.

The latter declared that they called only to recommend for appointment to the Supreme Court bench in Arizona the name of Mr. W. F. McIntire, formerly of St. Louis. tuation with the President today.

## TO HURRY TARIFF BILL THROUGH.

COMMITTEE REACHES DECISION.

Philippine Measure to Be Reported to House on Friday-Vote to Be Taken Next Wednesday.

The Ways and Means Committee of the louse met this morning and decided to report the Philippine Tariff bill to the louse on Friday. It will then be placed n the calendar and be called up on the following Tuesday.

#### Debate to Be Limited.

It is probable that it's Committee on Rules will report an order limiting the ebate on the measure and fixing the hour for a vote, as it is the intention of the Republicans to pass the bill in he House as soon as possible.

Whether the Democrats will allow it to go through the Senate without much dey is a disputed matter. Probably not more than three hours will be allowed for ebating the measure in the House.

The Democratic members were present at the meeting of the Ways and Means committee, but did not oppose the action of the Republican members. An agreement has been reached to the

effect that a vote on the bill shall be taken in the House next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

# TO REAPPOINT JUDGES.

The Present Occupants of Western Benches to Be Retained.

At the conclusion of a conference tolay at the White House between Attorney General Knox and the President, it and Slean, of the Supreme Coprt of Ariona, had been reappointed.

In Indian Territory, Hosea Townsend in theman retritory, nosea townsend will be reappointed United States judge. In New Mexico, the present Chief Justice and two of the three associates on the Supreme Bench will be reappointed, while in Oklahoma all of the three justices on the Supreme Bench of the Territory are to be reappointed. itory are to be reappointed.

## FOUND IN EASTERN BRANCH.

Discovery of the Body of Bazil Chase, Colored. Thomas Berry, about eight years old,

who lives at 324 N Street northwest, discovered the body of a colored man floatng in the Eastern Branch near Fourth southeast, this morning. The body was removed to the morgue, here it was identified by Mrs. Bazil hase, of 19 Fourth Street northeast as

that of her husband, who had dis ed yesterday morning. She said that he was slightly demented. The Coroner will issue a certificate of ccidental death.

### TO FIGHT CRUMPACKER BILL. Southern Republicans Propose to Or-

A meeting of the Southern Republicans Congress will be held tonight in the mmittee room of Senator Pritchard of North Carolina to decide upon united ction against the Crumpacker bill, which roposes to reduce the representation in longress from the South by basing it pon the actual number of votes cast inead of upon population.
The North Carolina, Missouri and Ten-

# DENY BEING "AGITATORS."

ee Republican members will be pres

Federation of Labor Speaker Resents Newspaper Editorial.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 11 .- In the morn ng session of the American Federation of Labor today, International President O'Connell, of the machinists, vigorously ndemned an editorial in the Scranton Tribune" in which leaders of the labor ovement were referred to as "agitators" as absolutely wrong in its statements and iclusions. He denied they were "agitaand a sensation among the deletes followed his remarks.

The report of the executive council ex-ressed regret over the assassination f President McKinley and recommended hat all unions affiliated with the Federaon make contributions toward the Mc Kinley Memorial Arch.

## Oxford Defeats Cambridge.

LONDON Dec. 11 .- The inter-university football match (rugby rules) between Oxrd and Cambridge was played at Queens lub grounds, Kensington, this afternoon. Oxford University won, scoring one goal and one try, 8 points against Cambridge's

Shorter Day for Postoffice Employes, Senator Mason has introduced in the Senate a bill fixing eight hours as a day's labor for Postoffice employes.

### Assistant Patent Commissioners.

A bill was introduced in the Senate today by Mr. Pritchard providing for the ppointment of three Assistant Patent Commissioners at an annual salary of \$5,000 each, the term of service being fixed at six years.

# ARGUING THE BONINE CASE.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1901.

# Mr. Taggart Opens for the Government.

## PRAYERS OF COUNSEL SUBMITTED.

Their Discussion Occupies the Entire Morning Session and Part of the Afternoon-To Go to the Jury Tomorrow.

Arguments in the Bonine case began this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Mr. Hugh Taggart opening for the prosecu-

Mr. Taggart will be followed by Messrs Fulton and Douglass for the defence, and United States Attorney Gould will close for the prosecution.

#### Mr. Taggart's Address. Mr. Taggart in opening his argument

said that in a general way it might be said if it were not for the defendant's statement-appearing in evidence-there rould be no question of her guilt. If the statement was out of the case and the jury had the facts alone to consider it would be sufficient to satisfy the jury of MR. BACON OPPOSES ner guilt.

At present, he said, he would ask the jury to consider only the facts. Mr. Taggart then reviewed the case from the discovery of Ayres' body, in his room at the Kenmore, on the morning of May 15, up to the time the Governmen and defence closed their testimony.

Mr. Taggart commented on Ayres' man er the night he retired to sleep for the last time in his life. He said nothing in the evidence proved that the dead man had swerved from his usual habits one ota on the night in question.

Declares Ayres Was Sober.

#### Mr. Taggart declared Ayres was sobe on this occasion, as had been proven by

the testimony of all the witnesses. "There was no inflammatory liquor in is stomach to encourage lustful motives," he said, "and the doctors found one when they performed the autopsy.' Mrs. Bonine, he said, was in Ayres' room

2 o'clock in the morning. "What would you naturally think of man," he asked, "who had been the ocent cause of a man's death under uch circumstances? What would such a oman do? Would there not have been an utery from an innocent woman? Yes. But what did Mrs. Bonine do the followng morning? She pretended to be in igace of the whole affair. Mr. Taggart said all her subsequent acons were those of a guilty Joman, not

# Mrs. Bonine's Statement.

He took up Mrs. Bonine's statement. "Just after dinner on the day of the silling she speaks to a friend about the illing. How far did she go? She told this gentleman (Gardiner) she was in the oom when Ayres was shot, and that the latter had attempted to assault her. as announced that Judges Davis, Doane, Later she approached her friend again on the subject, and, gentlemen of the jury, I want you right here to consider one of the most important features in the

> "She said to this gentleman: 'I can't wash it out. Shall I destroy it?" "The gentleman says she did not state what the criticle was. He thought it was

an article of clothing. "Wash out what? Destroy what? The rapper that has figured so in the trial? "If the defence has established anything in view of her statement, it is that she ever could have worn the wrapper on

#### the night in question. Arguments on the Prayers.

The arguments on the prayers of the efence and Government, which were abmitted to the court this morning, oc spied the entire morning session and art of the afternoon. At the conclusion of the argument

udge Anderson said he would reserve his decision on the ninth prayer submited by the defence, as he desired morime in which to consider it. The other rayers of the defence and also of the overnment, he said, he would incorporate in his charge to the jury practically s they were written.

#### Radinage of Connsel. During the argument on the Govern

nent's prayers, opposing counsel engaged n good-natured badinage over the value expert testimony. Mr. Douglass had referred to the adission of expert testimony in the celeerated Funk case, when the District At orney read from some authorities which

eclared in many instances the evidence of experts should carry no more weight an that of laymen or ordinary persons. "My friend, the District Attorney," renarked Mr. Douglass, "has accomplished most acrobatic feat in his estimation of expert testimony. When he was presentng the Government's case, expert testinony was to him as a pate de foie gras to gourmet, but now it is steuch in his

Both Judge Anderson and Mr. Gould miled at Mr. Douglass' comparison, and Mr. Gould said:

"Counsel has made that remark many nany times during this trial, and if he eeps it up long enough he may believe "Before I get through I may influence

tle hopes, you are past redemption," and Mr. Douglass' face assumed a grieftricken appearance. "You'll never do it in a thousand ears." refuted Mr. Gould, ending this olloquy, which came as a relief after

our mind my way. Although I have lit-

the legal discussion.

To the Jury Tomorrow. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow afternoon. Two lawyers on each side will present extended arguments, the District Attorney closing for the Government, Mineteen days were consumed in the examination of witnesses, about seventy having been on the stand, and in the opinion of expert crimi nal lawyers, the mystery in so far as new light has been thrown on it by the testi-

For a time the Government see (Continued on Second Page.)

nony is as impenetrable as ever.

# PATRICK HEARING ADJOURNED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Albert T. Patrick nder indictment for the murder of William M. Rice, was taken from the Tombs orison to Special Term, Part III., of the Supreme Court today in obedience to the writ of habeas corpus issued on Monday

well and Moore, counsel for Patrick, com manded Warden Hagan of the Tombe manded Warden Hagan of the 10mbs
Prison to produce Patrick before Justice
Beach at 10:30 o'clock this morning.
In the petition for the issuance of the
writ, counsel for Patrick set forth that
in violation of the constitutional rights
to a speedy trial, Patrick had been kept a prisoner, without bail, for fourteen months, during which period of time a trial had been denied to him.

Mr. Cantwell, Patrick's attorney, set forth in the petition that the district attorney.

of Patrick's trial against the protests of the prisoner and his counsel. Patrick was taken into the court room shortly before 11 o'clock by Keeper Fen-ton, of the Tombs prison. Just as he led Patrick into the court room, Fenton un-locked the handcuff that secured Patrick

The assistant district attorney told Mr. Moore that the district atorney desired to have the hearing adjourned until tomorrow, as District Attorney Garvan, who is one of the prescutors in charge of the Patrick case, was engaged in the Diamond Justice Beach accordingly adjourned the

# THE CANAL TREATY.

#### SENATOR OFFERS AMENDMENT.

The Georgian Speaks for Over an Hour in Executive Session Against Hay-Pauncefote Convention.

Senator Bacon of Georgia occupied over an hour in the early part of the execu tive session of the Senate this afternoon with a speech opposing the ratification of the new Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

any treaty between this country and Great Britain on the subject of the Isthmian Canal, and said that, despite his own strong personal desire for the early construction of the canal, he would not support the treaty unless it was amended so as to give the United States the right to take any measures it might see fit to defend it from attack.

He offered an amendment to that effect similar in terms to that which was nserted in the original Hay-Pauncefot Treaty by the late Senator Davis. Senator Culberson of Texas also made

#### few remarks on the subject. DIAMOND TRIAL CLOSES.

Decision After Consideration. Murphy was closed this morning. The

defence called no witnesses. Commisoner Murphy reserved decision Ccunsel for Diamond, in a brief argument, requested that the commissioner reserve his decision until the Appellate Diof the Supreme

Commissioner Murphy replied that he had read all the evidence adduced at the

#### FOR RETURN OF SPANISH SHIPS. Request for Negotiations to That

End Made in Cortes. MADRID, Dec. 11 .- In the Cortes today enor Maristani asked the Government to pen negotiations with the United States the return of Spanish vessels seized rior to the declaration of war. The Duke of Almodovar Minister of

# COULD NOT FIND A VERDICT.

ages against a railroad for the loss of a Mrs. Aitken had shipped the mumm of Inca by the road, in an ordinary pack ige. Trainmen saw the contents, with visions of murder, notified the police Trainmen saw the content

#### mummy a corpse, pulled it to pieces, thus giving Mrs. Aitken the base for a damage REFORMS FOR AUSTRIA. Franz Josef Said to Be Making

Ready for Changes. VIENNA. Dec. 11.-The evening papers ssert that Emperor Franz Josef intends dissolve Parliament. He will not in-oduce absolutism, they assert, but will omulgate a radical reform in the House of Peers, and make universal suffrage

Representative Capron has introduced bill appropriating \$50,000 for the purhase of a site and the erection of a ned stal for a statue of the late Major Gen ral Ambrose E. Burnside in the city o

#### Chairman Babcock of the District Com nittee has issued a call for a meeting of the committee on Friday morning for the ourpose of organizing and fixing the days

District Committee Meeting.

In the Senate today, upon motion of Mr. Allison of Iowa, the House joint resolution providing for the holiday recess was referred to the Committee on Appro-

For a Costly Postoffice Building. Senator Perkins of California today inroduced a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for new postoffice building for San Francisco, on the site of the present structure.

## Habeas Corpus Proceedings Will Be

Resumed Tomorrow.

by Justice Beach. The writ, which was sued out by Cant-

orney had procured several adjournments

The assistant district attorney told Mr.

The case will be argued at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

He declared that there was no need for

Commissioner Murphy Will Give His NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The police trial Captain Diamond before Commissioner

# after further consideration of the facts.

# oreign Affairs, promised to open th

English Coroner Holds Inquest on a Munmy. LONDON, Dec. 11 .- A jury today awardd Mrs. Aitken, an antiquarian £75 dam

The last-named official, thinking the

he base of election to the House of Dep

washington. If any of the sum a priated is left over it may be expend the completion of the statue.

#### for the meeting of the committ Recess Resolution Referred.

William H. Johns, a nephew of the injured woman, reached the city last night from his home in Gettysburg, Pa., and right side and partly on the back.

Governor.

# PRICE ONE CENT. MRS. DENNIS ACCUSES AN UNKNOWN WOMAN

# SPEAKS IN A MOMENT OF CONSCIOUSNESS.

Intimates That the Name of Her Assailant May Be Found in a Notebook-Judge W. B. Fleming En Route to Washington in Connection With the Case-Detectives Seaching for Clues-The Condition of the Victim.

Dennis referred to in a statement made time. When he left he went direct to to a nephew at the Garfield Hospital this morning, it is believed will prove to be the key to the mystery of the murderous assault made upon her in her room at 1117 K Street at an early hour yester-

day morning. "It was a woman," Mrs. Dennis said in an interval of consciousness, when ques-

tioned as to her assailant. "I'll give her name some time-in my



Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis,

hausted to make any further statement, but that the name of the person who was number of reporters hurried up the steps ound in a notebook.

search for any trace of a notebook belonging to Mrs. Dennis. It is hoped the book will be found within a short time. a further statement. Mrs. Merchant, a most intimate friend

#### sent to the hospital with the same object in view. It is thought that the physi- tives. cians may object to any further question-

Startling Disclosures Expected.

Major Sylvester stated this afternoon that the work of his men had been most encouraging, and that he had every rea- of the case has stated that there were son to believe that there would be inter- distinct blood marks on it. esting developments some time today or this evening. He further stated that replies had been received to the many telegrams sent out by him in connection with the case yesterday, and that if the pres- all the sewers in the vicinity searched for ent trend of events continued the case any weapon that might have been thrown would, in his opinion, prove one of the away by the assailant in effecting his es-

most startling in the history of the Na- cape tional Capital. Much interest is centred in the arrival here of Judge W. B. Fleming, who, it is thought, may be able to throw some light upon the case. Judge Fleming was chief tions the police have secured the descripof the law and contract division of the tion of some person whom they have Supervising Architect's Office of the asked several of the adjoining cities to Treasury Department until in 1894, when the greatest secrecy. Those who were he was relieved from the duty by Secre- first in the room where Mrs. Dennis was tary Carlisle on account of views upon found are of the belief that she will be and advocacy of free silver. He lived in able to throw considerable light on the this city at 720 Thirteenth Street north- subject. west and for years has been the friend and adviser of Mrs. Dennis. It is said ways kept burning in her room, was exthat he was familiar with the affairs of tinguished seems to warrant the belief, Mrs. Dennis and probably enjoyed her they assert, that the person who attacked

confidence to a greater extent than any her was well known to her and that the other person. light was extinguished to prevent the pos-Jadge Fleming En Route Here. sibility of a recognition. She lay upon Immediately following the discovery of the right side, but the entire surface .. the crime he was telegraphed to in Chi- the bed was bespattered with blood and

first train for this city. A telegram received from Chicago this morning announced that Judge Fleming was on his way to this city. He should reach here tonight. He is said to be a native of Kentucky and was a candidate out being disturbed. The first blow was for the nomination for Attorney General of that State before the convention in which William Goebel was nominated for

ing, in one of which he severely arraigned her for disposing of certain property at far below what he considered its real and causing her to fall forward over the value. side of the bed. Afterward, it is believed, Arrival of a Nephew. she gradually struggled back into the po-

Among the letters found in Mrs. Dennis'

registered at the Oxford. This morning was an early visitor at the Garfield

A notebook, which Mrs. Ada Gilbert | of his aunt, and remained there for some Police Headquarters, where he repeated to Captain Boardman what had passed between him and his aunt. When Captain Boardman communicated with Detectives Horne and Hartigan they were much surprised that any statement had been secured, and were incredulous until assured by a physician, who was in the room at

#### the time it was made.

Had But Few Callers. Mary Trace, the colored maid employed in the house where the crime was committed, was carefully questioned this afternoon as to such persons as may have visited Mrs. Dennis lately, but was able

to shed but little light upon the matter. Miss Fugitt, forewoman of the workroom of Mrs. Dennis' dressmaking establishment, was equally positive in stating that Mrs. Dennis received practically no callers. This statement was further strengthened by Miss Ella Helley, the purchasing agent of the establishment.

The theory of robbery as the motive of the assault finds no supporters. The fact that nothing is missing and that jewels and money, in an open box on a nearby table, were left untouched, eliminate this theory. If robbery had been the motive and the assailant had been scared away, he would undoubtedly have stopped a moment to take the money and jewels.

Gloom at Scene of Asshult. Last night was a most dreary one at the house where what promises to be a tragedy occurred. During the fore part of he night the gloom was somewhat dispelled by the activity of the detectives and eporters who were busy about the premises. Policeman J. L. Gibson, who was on duty in charge of the house, was kept busy attending to the door and excluding those who had no business in the premises. After midnight, however, everything quieted down and for hours the stillness was disturbed only by the passing of some Those present at the time these words belated pedestrian or an electric light repair wagon. The house remained brilliantly lighted through the night and Policeman F. P. Smith was disturbed but on a few occasions. Once a responsible for her condition would be with the statement that Detectives Horne and Hartigan had secured a statement from Mrs. Dennis and were then on the Captain Boardman was informed of what way to the house to place under arrest a Mrs. Dennis had said, and detailed several man that is said to be connected with men to go to the K Street house and the case. Their information proved in-

correct and they departed for the night. A Bloody Shirt Found. During the evening a bloody shirt was or that Mrs. Dennis will be able to make found in the room of one of the occupants of the building and he was hurriedly taken to Headquarters and rigidof the injured woman, was asked to visit the satisfaction of the officers that the the hospital this afternoon and see if she bloodstains were received several nights could secure a further statement from her, before in an accident. He remain-Richard Cele, the colored porter, was also ed at Headquarters the greater part of the evening and later departed for his

#### int was the seat of the piano stool, there are those that are not satisfied with this, although the chemist in charge

home in the company of one of the detec-

While the police are generally inclined

not to question the theory that the

weapon used by Mrs. Dennis' assail-

Searching for Clues. An equestrian statue that was found in a corner of the room was being carefully examined today, and arrangements were made with the sewer department to ha

Major Sylvester expressed the belief

that the mystery would soon be cleared

up, but advanced no reason for this opin-

During the course of their investiga-

apprehend. The matter is guarded with The fact that the light, which she al-

cago and replied that he would take the a pool was found on the left on the floor. Theories as to the Assault. From this it is gathered that she was lying upon her right side when first attacked. Being quite hard of hearing she could readily have been reached withprobably struck, the theorists think, on the left side of the face, followed by several other blows. The injured woman it is supposed, then tried to reach the other side of the bed to secure her pistol effects were a number from Judge Flem- in the drawer near by, when the weaponof the assailant was brought down upon the right forehead, completely stunning her,

> Long Mrs. Dennis' Friend. Miss Doyle had been living in the house

Hospital, which he entered through a side with Mrs. Dennis for fourteen years, and, door, thus escaping Detective Horne. being the most intimate acquaintance,
He was shown immediately to the room was the most likely person for whom she